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lief to those oppressed by him, then

it is right and just that they treat

him exactly as they treat the other kind of thief—the one who enters

their homes and robs them of what-

There is no poor man's home in

all this broad land where cold-stor-

age pirates and other public plunder-

and they are as much burglars as the

But there are degrees in every-

thing, and it makes a great difference how a man came by his wealth.

He may live in a mansion and wear diamonds and have a perfect legal

and moral right to it all. Let us,

then, be manly and generous enough

to rejoice that such a man can be

THE GOVERNOR'S TASK.

Governor McKelvie and his associ-

necessary rules and regulations.

ever of value he can find.

the most of it."

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GOT HIS WIRES CROSSED. An English naturalist says an oyster is a creature of low sensibility, with no head development; its ner-vous system is practically nil; it has forced by law to pay such tax as no sensory apparatus to feed the would prohibit his methods and re-walkout will compel all mines and stomach. Whaddyamean, oyster? that he is taxed the burden be lifted W. from the backs of those where the same proportion operations. The decise w. consciousness with intelligence, and

WAR LORDS AND GRIED.

Of all the Kings, Czars, Emperors and Sultans recorded in history, not one out of a hundred ever did any-thing greater for mankind and the welfare of the world than to breed degenerates, some of them legiti-mate, but mostly on the European

Upon the part of the Central Empires this has been a war of greed and lust for gain and conquest, and those are the few attributes we cannot understand in any human char-We can understand every crime in the calendar but the crime of greed, every lust of the flesh but the lust for gain, every sin that ever damned a soul but the sin of selfishness, and by the sacred bugs and beasts of Egypt we'd rather be a witch's cat and howl in sympathy with our tribe, we'd rather be a tramp and divide our handouts with one more hungry; we'd rather be a mangy dog without a master and bay at the moon with others of our kind, than be a greed-mad warlord drunk with lust for others' land, with the blood of the snake, the heart of a beast and carry our soul like Pedro Garcia in our purse. When we Garcia in our purse. When we think of the thousands between whom and the storm blast is naught but rags, of the other thousands of little innocents such as Christ bless- tified in proceeding with diligence in ed, whose nakedness has known the searching out any profiteering that north wind because of this war, of may exist in Nebraska. still other thousands whose prayers are ascending on high to God's great throne, not for salvation but for soup, not for robes of righteousness but for blankets, and then contemplate the royal rascals beside whose hoarded wealth the riches of Lydia's as possible all lines of industry and ancient Kings were but a beggar's patrimony, we long for the mystic power to coin sentences that swear like sulphur flames from hottest hell, and weave of words a whip of scor-plons to lash such sordid sinners naked through the world.—Hulani-necessary rules and regulations.

ALL WEALTH NOT DISHONEST. Every institution which limits supply and unjustly levies tribute from the people should be taxed to death or confiscated for the general weal, and failing in this, then the people should destroy it by force, the same as they would kill a rattlesnake crawling its slimy length across their path.

ski's Thinkograph.

If great magnates of trusts, corporations and pools shall accumulate hundreds of millions by methods of



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ALLIANCE CANDY STORE THE NEEST PLACE IN TOWN, S.P. JACKSON, PROP. private, public or semi-public, it will be the duty of the various depart-ments to see that these obstacles are removed. If dealers are gouging the public they will be mercilssly exposed of course. What is needed now is industry, sanity and fairness. The job of the state government will be to lubricate the industrial and commercial machinery of the state. It is not a spectacular task. It requires courage and good sense rather than noise and confusion.

RAILROAD MEN UNITED IN NEW WAGE DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One.)

their demands for increased pay. Union shopmen at Rapid City, Pierre and Redfield employed by the same road, are reported to have walked

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 5.— Approximately 750 shop employes of the Northern Pacific here went on strike at 11 o'clock.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 6.—The executive board of the metal trades unions today called a strike of metal trades workers, effective Friday at

Electricians, blacksmiths, boilerbribery, corruptly creating monopo- workers, plumbers and pipe fitters lies upon necessities which bleed a employed in the mines and smelters helpless people of their financial life of Butte, Anaconda and Great Falls

duce his illgotten to at least thou- smelters of the state to suspend The decision to strike followed

from the backs of those whom he the refusal of the copper mining has robbed. And if his great wealth companies to grant the demands of of gold shall prevent courts and the men fo ra daily wage of \$8 a law-makers from giving proper re- day.

Work for Explorers. Vast expanses of grazing land and immense forests await exploration in the northwestern part of Paraguay. known as the Gran Chaco, which is inhabited mostly by nomadic tribes of Indians. It is estimated that Paraers do not enter and steal a portion of the sweat and blood earned wage,

low-browed brutes whose methods differ only in that they necessitate skeleton keys, jimmies and dark skeleton keys, jimmies and dark and—" He—"I know—but he marketer of the resolution."— What Settled Him. lanterns. Exterminate them like you ried a daughter of the resolution."would body lice, and, as Patrick Henry or somebody has before remarked: "If this be treason, make

Country Wants Bigness. The bigger the man the more room there is for him out in the country. Not much room there for the small

Marked. Mother-"Don't cry, dear. Which me of the naughty boys was it that ift you?" Tommy-"The one with the black eye,"-Boston Transcript.

ates in his new cabinet will be jus-Of course they will not use the powers of the government unnecessarily to distupt business relations. The one thing needed now by this **PLUMBER** country is a spirit that will set everybody at work and open up as freely commerce. If it is found that free PHONE competition has been interfered with in any way it is the duty of the state 1-6-1 to open these channels. If active legitimate business has been checked

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Jack Reynolds World's champion welter weight wrestler and his con-

gress of boxers and wrestlers, meeting all comers. A Midway of novelty stores, Ferris Wheel, Merry-go-

round, and shows. Entertainment for all, come and learn THE GLAD GAME THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.



Mr. Jas. H. H. Hewitt. Box Butte county unanimous choice as candidate for delegate to constitutional convention to be held in December.

Sugar Cane Long Grown in India. In the train of Alexander the Great during his Asiatic conquests were come observant persons who made notes of what they saw, when not too busy killing off the inhabitants, and In these written documents is told the story of "a reed growing in India which produces honey without bees." Thus sugar cane evidently was well known in that part of the world in 230 B. C.

Chinese Method of Beckoning. The Chinese do not beckon as we do, with the palm of the hand turned up, the finger curled and the indexfinger successively bending and straightening. They beckon with the

fingers curled downwards, sweeping the whole hand vigorously back and enlarging the plant.

Pig Iron From Iron Sands. Experiments in New Zealand have demonstrated the practicability of producing pig iron from iron sands. The development of the industry has reached the stage where iron is actually produced at the rate of 15 tons per day. Plans are now being made for greatly

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Stock Yards Station, Omaha, Neb., Aug. 6, 1919 Gentlemen and Friends:

While conditions al lthrough the east seem to be in bad shape, especially, those that refer to labor, our cattle market has held up exceedingly well. We would call this market anywhere from 25c lower ot 25c higher. The advance, if any, has been placed on the best corn fed beef steers, which have been rather a scarce article this

Western beef steers slow and draggy on the general run of stuff, but something prime about steady. A bunch of real good Wyoming beef steers selling here this week at \$15.10. The strike on two or three of the largest Railroads have rather put a crimp in the outside demand. It is very hard for us to determine at this time what to advise you, but don't believe it good policy to ship anything until this strike situation clears up. You can get caught very easily at a market with stock at a critical time when it is impossible to get anything in or out. Of course, we don't believe the government country to be tied up. We would call western beef steers steady to 25c lower for the week.

Cows and mixed stuff: There seemed to be a pretty good demand Monday for the best fat cows and heifers, but Tuesday and Wednesday it was very dull, and believe everything in the killing line is 25 lower. On account of the good clean up last week of stock cows and heifers, the demand has been very good this week and prices fully 50 to 75c higher. The market is very

Stockers and Feeders: The receipts of cattle along this line have been rather light, and as the yard traders cleaned up in a satisfactory manner last week, they were right out early tak-ing on the desirable kinds as strong to higher prices. In fact, we believe the light stocker steers are anywhere from 50 to 75c higher. A good many spots in Nebraska have been unfortunate in getting moisture, but many more have received it, and as a consequence, the demand is

good. Corn prospects are also bright. Wire us when you will reach Valley or Lin-coln to feed and we will sure be pleased to look after your business from them to the finish.

Choice to Prime Grass Beef

Common to Fair Grass Beef Common to Fair Grass Beef Canners 5.25 to Cutters 6.50 to Bologna Bulls 7.25 to Beef Bulls 8.50 to Corn Fed Bulls 8.50 to Veal Calves 8.00 to Choice to Prime Feeder Steers 13.00 to Good to Choice 12.00 to Medium to Fair 9.00 to Choice Stockers 10.50 to Good to Choice 9.50 to Medium to Fair 8.50 to Common to Fair Grades Stock Heifers 6.25 to Stock Cows 6.25 to Stock Calves 7.00 to Choice to Prime Corn Fed All Other Grades 12.00 to Choice to Prime Yearlings ... 16.00 to Good to Choice Yearlings 15.00 to Fair to Good Yearlings 13.00 to Common to Fair Yearlings ... 11.00 to 13.00

Every Labor Organization in Country Crying for Cheaper Food Stuff—Packers Taking Off On Hogs in Rapid Style. The supply of hogs at Omaha is exceedingly light this week, and light at other markets, but nevertheless, the market has declined \$1.25 to 2.00 per hundred. Kansas City and St. Joe have received a big joit the last couple of days. It is our opinion now, just the same as it was a month ago, and you wil remember that we told you to get your hogs in if they weighed 200

pounds or better and carried flesh. We really believe hogs will see a much lower level. Omaha Gets Heaviest Sheep Run or Any Market

on Map—Fat Lanbs Strong and Higher—
Feeders About Steady But Slow.
You will note that Omaha has received a good portion of the sheep receipts coming east, and while the labor troubles rather slowed up things Monday and sellers had a hard time disposing of the offerings, it has braced up and good fat lambs are higher today tops selling around \$16.25. Top lambs in Chicago \$16.25, Tops at Kansas City \$16.00. This is the best market on earth. Watch our quotations and

Mr. A. S. Anderson, one of our friends living in Gentile Valley, Idaho, arrived here today with two loads of mixed shepe and lambs, and has departed for home well pleased. Mr. Anderson reports the range country in dried out condition, and in his opinion a great many cattle and sheep men will be compelled to find grass very soon in

the eastern country Mr. R. A. Walker, a mighty good supporter of the Inter-State arrived here today with three cars of cattle from Lingle, Wyo., which sold in nice shape, and went over the scales at a time when the carried the fill. Mr. Walker brought along his grandson who enjoyed the visit very

Sacriligious Wine.
The effort now being made to regulate the sale of wine to clergymen for use in the sacrament reminded an Omahan today of a story told by one of our customers who was here this week

looking over the market. Kansas is a "dry" state. One day a venerable negro appeared at the office of the Mayor of Atchison, Kans., and asked assistance to obtain

some wine. Who are you and what do you want it for?" asked the Mayor.

"qAh is de Rev. Dr. Phineas Jones, D. D.," was the reply," and ah wants dis yere wine for sacriligious pu'poses. Ah done been told dat you can git it fo' that."

"You mean 'Sacramental,' don't you?"
"Yas, dat's it. Do ah git it?" "Well," said the Mayor, "we can give you a permit for wine for such purposes. What kind

do you want?" 'Well," answered the "Reverend," "de congregation done took a vote on it las' Sunday, and dey is unamalous fo' Gin.

Inter-State Still Holds the Record Price Obtained for Carload Lots of Corn Fed Steers

at \$18.60, April 7, 1919. Mr. Otto Hasselbalch, of Rising City, Nebras-ka arrived Tuesday of this week with a load of choice Hereford steers which he has been feeding sometime. These steers averaged 1270 pounds and were sold by Mr. R. L. Reynolds, President and SteerSalesman of the Inter-State for \$17.75. Mr. Reynolds, is well known to both the western and native trade, and is also the gent that disposed of 65 head of 1400 pound steers on April 7th, 1919 at \$18.60 per hundred. and will say that this price has never been equaled. Mr. Hasselbalch is a good customer to the Inter-State and a mighty good feeder. We admire his nerve in sticking with these cattle until it reacted. In fact, about a month ago, the same steers that brought \$17.75 today would not have brought more than \$13.50.

Mr. A. G. Engleman, of Litchfield, Nebraska had a load of good light weight hogs to the Inter-State Monday of this week which were sold for \$22.25, the extreme top of the market, and the only load that sold for the money.

Mr. Chas. Walters, of North Platte, Nebras-ka was down this week with a load of mixed sheep. Mr. Walters is an extensive operator in the live stock game, and a good customer to the

Mr. Nels Troelstrup, a progressive cattle man at Grand Island, Nebraska was down this week with a load of cattle.

Gentlemen - Remember - the Inter-State have a big crew of experienced men in every department, and at the present time are in shape to handle your cattle, hog or sheep business much better than any time the last ten years. Come in to us and see. White us for any information you desire-we will answer promptly. Best wishes, we beg to remain,

Yours respectfully.

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